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Warm Christmas Wishes From The Fallon Post



The Fallon Post wishes you and yours a wonderful Christmas and New Year. Here's celebrating our magnificent Maine Street Christmas Tree. Pictured left, an amazing shot by Michael Herb Photography, which earned him the runner up award in the 2021 Nevada Magazine photo contest, cities and towns category. Center: Fallon's 2022 Christmas Tree taken last January by Don Miller. Top right: Snowy Maine Street by Tami Dufrense. Bottom right: 2023 Christmas Tree and fireworks by Victoria Crystal.

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From the Publisher

Captain's Log – Merry Christmas, God Bless Us, Everyone

I love Christmas. I love people who love Christmas. People who get all caught up in the sweetness of the decoration and adornment and the celebrating of the season. It's really a celebration and an appreciation of life in general. Those people are magic. They make the world go round.

Not everyone is like that, though. Some years are just hard or busy. Some of us get distracted by the day-to-day, and then, boom – here it comes, ready or not. Trees, stockings, lights. It's like Christmas just exploded all around us. And presents. And fudge, turkey, ham, cinnamon rolls, and then my pants don't fit.

Probably, it isn't Christmas that's making my pants not fit.

One time (at band camp), I worked for a guy at the polo field who was an actor in Hollywood during the week, and then he would come out to Indio for the weekend and play polo and make fun of all us girls in the barn who were doing some diet or other. He would eventually get all serious and tell us he knew the secret to how we could get skinny. "Keep your mouth shut around food," he would deadpan.

We loved him very much.

Remember "Losing it..." – when I first started writing a weekly column for Anne at The Fallon Star Press? The gym was having a New Year's Resolution contest for eight weeks to see which gym member would lose the most body fat. I pitched her a crazy idea that I would do the contest and write about it each week, and it was an absolute hoot. We were all having so much fun, and so many people at the gym were on board, actually losing pounds and inches, that they extended the contest to 12 weeks and then I was one of the winners. Along with my buddy Alan Kalt, if I remember correctly.

It was quite the motivation to have to account for the commitment every week, but it was also pretty entertaining to poke fun at the ridiculousness of letting yourself get so out of shape and then pulling it back together. Chatting every week with the community about what it feels like to face imperfection and flaws publicly, humiliatingly, for all to see. Something to which we can all relate.

So, while I drink this detox tea under the Christmas lights and contemplate an early morning trip to the gym, I'll be right here...

...Keeping you Posted.

Rach



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Obituaries

Micah Bowen

After battling illness for approximately 2 years, Micah Bowen (Johnson-Herwick) passed away on November 25, 2023, at 26 years old. She is survived by her father, Kelly Herwick; mother and step-father, Roberta and William White; sisters, Tatum Johnson-Herwick, Chloe White, Hailey Herwick; and brother, Warren White.

Micah was born and raised in Fallon, Nevada, with a very large, supportive, and loving family. She was the first daughter, granddaughter, and niece. As time passed, her family grew larger and led her to become the fun, loving, and caring big sister to her four siblings. She grew up with many memories of road trips, camping, fishing, and so much more. At a young age, she began a journey of sports, where she excelled at a high competitive level in track, volleyball, and softball. She played for high school teams and recreationally. She was smaller than most, but she brought the energy like dynamite.

She lived her life as a free spirit, a lover of the sea and stars; such a Pisces she was. She loved to road trip to new places and see new faces. Her travels would always bring her back home.

This is where she loved it the most: with her loving family. Eventually, Micah met her greatest joy in life: Riley Bowen, whom she married in 2021. Riley loved and adored this spontaneous young lady, and little did he know that they would enjoy many future travels, adventures, and memories together. "To the moon and back!!! Times infinity" their love will always be.

Her smile was so beautiful it could light up the room. Her persona would keep us captivated and intrigued; she could always get us to laugh or smile, regardless of whether you were a friend or a complete stranger. Her free, kind-hearted spirit took her on a new journey, one that became so important to her: Burning Man. She became a part of the Burning Man community where she found many others who share the same caring, loving, and compassionate ways of being a free spirit.

Throughout all her battles in life, she always managed to hold her head up high while having a smile on her face; she showed no fear. Let us all reflect on what Micah touched us all with: let us smile to show no fear; let us be caring and compassionate for others; take our loved ones and go exploring; go on adventures to make new memories and be sure to share it with



all our friends and family.

A celebration of life event in honor of Micah Bowen was held on Saturday, December 16, at the Gardens

Funeral Home, with a reception to following at the Greenwave Sports Bar.

William Edward "Bill" Corkill

William Edward "Bill" Corkill, Sr. passed away at his ranch home on Wednesday, December 13, 2023, surrounded by loved ones.

He grew up on his family's farm, instilling in him a love for farming and raising good quality livestock.

He received his early education in Fallon schools, graduating from Churchill County High School in 1952. He spent the next year in Dixie Valley cowboying. His mentor, Dan Childs, arranged for him to attend Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, California, where he spent two years participating in the college rodeo on livestock judging teams.

In 1956, he enlisted in the U.S. Army and spent two years serving in Germany.

Upon his return, he and his brothers purchased back their father's original farm, plus the Cushman Ranch.

In 1960, he married Mary "Bunny" Cushman, and they devoted the next 63 years to following their dreams - raising and supporting their family in their endeavors.

He was preceded in death by his parents and brother Gaylan.

He is survived by son Bruce (Mitzi) and daughter Mary Selking (Mitch). His grandchildren: Jade Corkill (Zoe), Bailey Kretschmer (Chance), Lauren Gilmore (Brett), and Jordan Selking. Great-grandchildren: Colby, Kelton, and Clay Corkill; Lennon Layne and Quade Kretschmer, Finley Elaine Gilmore. Step-great-grandchildren: Isabella and Braylen Braman and Addison Gilmore. Special angels: Kellie Jo Snow Gardner and Shellie Snow Oney.

He has requested that there be no public services.

A celebration of his life will be held at a later date.



Nancy Gail (Barkley) Trease

Nancy Gail (Barkley) Trease passed away suddenly in her home on December 4, 2023, at the age of 77.

Born January 10, 1946, in Fallon, NV, to Robert O. Barkley and Lillian E. (Swanberg) Barkley; she was the youngest of four children, the beloved baby sister. Nancy was preceded in death by her husband, Bob Trease, her oldest sister, Carolyn Ann (Barkley) York, and her dear son, Brian Ted Trease. She is survived by her older brother, Stanley Owen (Judy) Barkley, sister Janice Lee (Lonnie) Moore, daughter Monica Frank, and grandchildren Kyle Trease, Dalton Frank, and Hannah (Zach) Jensen. And great-grandson Barrett Jensen, along with many nieces and nephews.

Nancy lived her first three years in Lovelock, where her father was a partner in a dairy and a grocery store manager. The family moved to Fallon when her parents purchased Weaver's Market, across from the outdoor pool, renaming it Bob's Market.

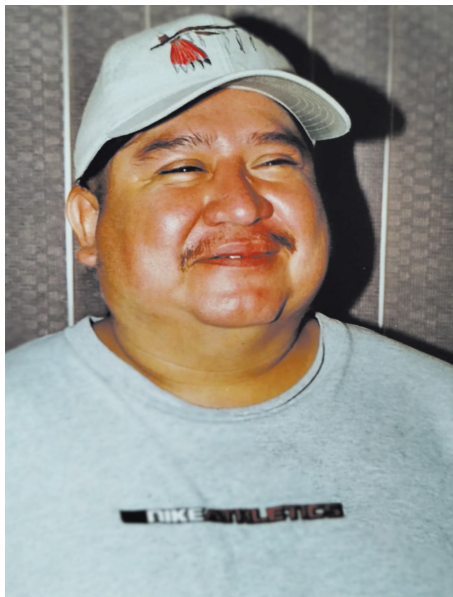
While attending the Churchill County school system, she was involved in the Jr. High Glee Club, 4-H crochet club, and various sports. Nancy was athletic and excelled in swimming and tennis. She was fun and

easy-going, which gained her many friends in school. She would often ride her horse, Mitzy, bare-back to the Oats Park Elementary School (now the Barkley Theater), leaving her in the corrals of Claude Mills across the street until the last bell rang. She could be seen entering the building with a sweat ring across her "back-side," but this did not concern her in the least.

Nancy's first job was in high school, where she worked for Paludan's Laundromat on Maine Street. She also drove a school bus when she was just 16. My, how things have changed. After graduating from CCHS, she attended UNR for one semester, then returned to Fallon and went to work for the Churchill County Phone Company.

In the early sixties, a dapper young man, driving a little red sports car caught Nancy's eye. They soon fell in love and were married in 1968. Bob and Nancy bought a small farm where they raised their two children. They enjoyed camping, fishing, cutting firewood, and spending time outdoors as a family. They kept chickens and always had an amazing garden. They shared a life together for over 54 years until Bob passed away in 2022.

Joseph Eugene Lopez



Joseph Eugene Lopez, 58, of Pyramid Lake, NV, passed away on November 29, 2023. Born July 20, 1965, in Schurz, NV. Preceded in death by his father, Bernard Lopez, and mother, Clarabelle Johnny-Lopez. He is survived by his wife, Charlotte Lopez, of Rosebud, SD, brothers Duane and Quentin Lopez, sisters Cheryl Christy and Sheila Lopez, daughters, Casandra BlackOwl-Davis, Jocelyn Lopez, Sadie Lopez, and Iisha Lopez-Pulhamus. Memorial services will be held at the Pyramid Lake Nixon Tribal Gym on Saturday, December 30, at 12 p.m. Joseph Lopez will be remembered for his humor, kindness, and unwavering love for his family and friends.

Nancy retired from the phone company after 30 years, leaving with many fond memories and life-long friendships. She would then enjoy weekly get-togethers with several of her good friends to play pickleball. As the group grew older, they morphed into a coffee club as their bodies began rebelling against such strenuous activities.

Nancy was a humorous observer of the human condition and a fun person to be around. She was a gracious host, and one always felt welcome at her house. She never complained and was quick to forgive. She seemed to say, "That's just the way it is," and kept moving forward. She was a long-term caregiver to her mother, Lillian, and a short-term caregiver to her husband, Bob.

If Nancy was measured by her children and grandchildren, she would get an award for a job well done. She lived a full life, giving and receiving much love. She will be sorely missed by all who knew her.

Memorial service to be held at a later date.



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Smoking Success: Momma's Meat Co. Firing Up Maine Street

Local Butcher Shelbe Hall-Seay Revives Old Traditions and Introduces New Selections of Domestic Meats and Wild Game

Story and photos by Rachel Dahl

Shelbe Hall-Seay first went to work for Richard Duffney at Fallon's historic downtown butcher shop, Heck's Meat Co., in 2009, where she fell in love with the business and the building and downtown Fallon. She worked at Heck's until 2016, staying on with Dani Warburton after the tragic loss of Duff, working with her two little boys napping in infant seats in the back.

Since then, she and her husband Troy have started an automotive business and are raising their boys. They have also purchased Heck's and re-opened the shop as Momma's Meat Company, a specialty butcher shop focusing on custom domestic and wild game processing.

"I am so excited about serving this community at our long-standing local butcher shop," she said.

Shelbe was born in Fallon and understands the importance of small, local businesses to the community. Many will remember her dad, Terry Hall, as the Health Inspector, and her grandparents are Lou and Skip Carrica, who owned Fallon Glass for 35 years, sponsoring innumerable little league and softball teams throughout the years and were foundational in bringing Top Gun Dragstrip to Fallon.

Shelbe was raised hunting and fishing and has been a carcass butcher for 14 years. She knows her way around the industry and has worked on the harvesting floor for years. She and Troy are the third owners of the shop. The building has seen a few changes over the years. When the Kerns and the Beeghlys originally bought it in 1937, it was an auto shop. In 2014, Patricia Sammons orchestrated the painting of the mural on the north side of the building facing the parking lot.

Customers will find the traditional meat cases full of fresh-cut meat, the beautiful old wood floor rubbed smooth by years of traffic in search of the weekly menu. Shelbe was behind the creation of the amazing burger and sausage blends the community loves, including the Dragon Burger – a hamburger grind that includes bacon, cheese, and jalapenos.

"Some of my best creations left with me and will come back with me,"

said Shelbe, "rest assured, we will not be changing anything within the shop: fresh turkeys for Thanksgiving, garlic-cloved prime ribs for Christmas, hams for Easter and freshly brined

corned beef for St. Patrick's Day." We will continue to offer custom processing for both domestic and wild game.

One of the newest additions at the shop will be a smoker, and Shelbe cannot wait to get started providing that to the community. "That also leads to so many more possibilities for us: Jerky, smoked sausage, and

don't forget all new bacon flavors," she said.

In addition to the butcher shop, fresh produce from local farmers, fresh-made bread specials, and local honey are available. "You can also look forward to Door Dash and fresh seafood," said Shelbe.

Shelbe has made it through the arduous process with the United States Department of Agriculture and has been approved to accept Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits.

"Change is never easy," said Shelbe, "The only promise I can give is this: It's only going to get better. I'm just here chasing my dreams."

The shop also has convenient Momma's Meat Co. gift cards for the holidays.

Momma's Meat Co. is located at 250 S. Maine Street and is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., closing at 4:30 on Saturdays.



Top left: Shelbe at the door of the shop's original meat refrigerator. Top right: Shelbe. Bottom left and right: Shelbe's trusted helpers and butchers.



ChurchillCSD Transportation Blackout Dates

Staff Report

In a significant development affecting the ChurchillCSD community, the school district has announced changes to its transportation services due to a shortage in staffing. This information is being shared with our readers before its official release to families, ensuring the community is well-informed about the upcoming alterations.

Facing the challenge of a staffing shortfall, the school district is taking proactive measures to address the situation. To mitigate the impact on students and families, ChurchillCSD is exploring potential hiring incentives and recruitment efforts to attract more bus driver applications. However, until additional drivers can be hired and trained, the district will implement a rolling blackout schedule for regular routes starting January 8.

The blackout schedule involves organizing routes into geographic regions, with each region experiencing a temporary cessation of service for a week. It is an unprecedented decision made in response to the current staffing challenges faced by the transportation department.

Rolling Blackout Schedule for January and February:

YELLOW ZONE BUS ROUTES:

- Bus #41
- Bus #1
- Bus #16
- Bus #24

BLACKOUT DATES:

- January 8-13
- February 5-9

RED ZONE BUS ROUTES:

- Bus #8
- Bus #36
- Bus #38

BLACKOUT DATES:

- January 15-19
- February 12-16

BLUE ZONE BUS ROUTES:

- Bus #10
- Bus #25
- Bus #37
- Bus #60

BLACKOUT DATES:

- January 22-26
- February 19-23

GREEN ZONE BUS ROUTES:

- Bus #33
- Bus #47
- Bus #48

BLACKOUT DATES:

- January 29-February 2
- February 26-March 1

The blackout schedule is expected to remain in effect for the 2023-2024 school year. Special education routes and routes to Hazen (#19) and Middlegate (#56) will continue to run as usual and will not be affected by the rolling blackouts.

ChurchillCSD recognizes the difficulty of this decision and is actively working to restore all bus routes to normal operations. Families will receive detailed information outlining the situation and the steps to address it.

The Fallon Post will continue to monitor and report on developments related to this issue, providing accurate and timely information to keep the community informed about any updates or changes. The potential impact on the community is recognized, and efforts are underway to address the situation promptly.



CCSD Substitute Bus Driver Tina, who has been driving school bus for 55 years and subs nearly every day due to the driver shortage. Photo courtesy of CCSD Transportation Department.

WNC Fallon Receives Friend of K-12 Public Education Award



WNC has been at the forefront of providing students with a jump start on their careers through a highly successful dual enrollment program. Providing early access to higher education has caught the Nevada Association of School Boards' attention as it recently honored WNC's Outreach and Access Team with the Friend of K-12 Public Education Award.

WNC President Dr. J. Kyle Dalpe and Program Director Kathryn Whitaker accepted the award in Las Vegas earlier this month. Many thanks to Churchill County School District for nominating WNC for this award.

WNC President Dr. J. Kyle Dalpe with Program Director Kathryn Whitaker. Photo courtesy of WNC.

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CCHS Internships Teaching Kids to Show Up for Life

By Leanna Lehman

You may have heard about the CCHS Student Internship Program and are wondering what all the buzz is about. It all began with Dr. I-Won't-Take-No-For-An-Answer Sue Segura, CCHS's School Careers Coordinator, and her resolution to help prepare students for life after high school. Determined to forge mutually beneficial partnerships with local businesses like New Millennium, A&K, Fallon Glass, Stillwater Homes, New Millennium, Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe, and more, Segura has implemented a robust student internship program that is actively helping students develop vital skills needed to survive – and thrive in the workplace.

Although several internships are already in place, Segura aims to increase the number of participating businesses from 29 to 40 by May. "I want to expand our business partnerships," says Segura, who has a list of testimonials from happy business owners like Joey and Star Olsen with Bighorn ATV where CCHS student Eric Dumas has become a regular fixture. Dumas has been learning skills that will lead him toward a high-paying career as a mechanic. The Olsens also benefit from the internship. As a small family-owned business, they can afford to pay an intern, whereas hiring a full-time, fully trained small engine repair professional might not be financially feasible. Then, there is the benefit of training someone to meet the needs of your specific business.

Here is what some of Segura's business partners are saying:

Joe Frey of Rambling River Ranches: "These internships have been instrumental not only in teaching students work skills and ethics but also basic life skills. It's transformative for students who have previously had poor grades, a lack of family support, or special needs. I have seen grades and personal lives flourish as these internships bring new purpose for students."

A & K Earthmovers: "We had two summer interns working for us, one in the field and one in the mechanic shop. With the decline in people entering the workforce for trades, we were pleased to see teenagers interested in

these fields. Both were eager to learn and hard workers. We are excited to continue with this program next summer."

Kenny Dixon of KD Automotive on his intern Shylo Jimmy: "Our intern is such an asset. She's doing lube work, working with one of the shop guys. She is doing great."

Fallon Ford, who has already had one successful intern, recently contacted Segura to secure another student to assist in the office.

Businesses are not the only ones raving about the program's benefits.

Student intern Darius Paolini said, "Showing up and being on time made me successful at Stillwater Homes. Mr. Dakin is patient, hardworking, and a great employer."

Randem Ferguson, a student who interned at Rambling River Ranches, said "I loved it a lot. I can't begin to measure everything I have learned. I learned so much."

Another student now going into a skilled trade said, "The internship was life-changing for me. I have a career and am making good money. I probably would have been milking cows without it."

While the businesses take on these paid interns and teach them things like mechanics, construction, veterinary technician assisting, retail and customer service, and office duties, Dr. Sue is working on "soft skills." Twice a month, she works with students on the importance of being on time, willingness to do dirty or complex jobs, and being respectful and courteous to employers, coworkers, and customers. "Work ethic is a challenge," admits Segura, "These are skills they need to learn."

"We need to help prepare students for adult life," said Segura, who noted that few high school students have the skills to get or keep a job. Whether or not they plan on going directly into college or trade school, they need to be ready for life after high school.

Segura is also building Job Shadowing into the program. A type of on-the-job training that allows an interested student to follow and closely observe another employee performing their role in various positions. "Intern-



Shylo Jimmy at KD Auto. Photo courtesy of CCHS.

ships, training programs, and full-time positions for seniors are just the tip of the iceberg," said Segura, whose long-range goals include local jobs and internships for underclassmen.

One exciting new development is a new partnership with EmployNV/ Nevada Department of Training and Rehabilitation, which helps students connect with jobs, receive job training both online and in person, and help provide specific necessities required when starting a job like safety gear or work boots, and much more.

There is a lot more to the School to Career program than internships. The program aims to help students transition from high school to the real world. Whether this includes college, trade schools, missions, or a direct transition into the workforce, students must be ready. "We need to make changes and

teach our kids that our choices have consequences," said Segura. "Not our ability."

If we don't invest in our kids now, we won't get any return. If you have a local business, please consider helping change a student's life and help CCHS reach its goal of 40 internships by May.

Join the many businesses that have participated in the internship program: Big R, Fallon Ford Toyota, CC Communications, Berney Realty, The Fallon Post, JK Llamas, Stillwater Homes, Mills Farm and Industrial, A&K Earthmovers, CEDA, Oasis Air Conditioning and Heating, Hendrix Insurance, Fallon Glass and Sign, Churchill County School District, KD Auto, Rambling River Ranches, Torvik Veterinary, Bighorn ATV, New Millennium, Kent's Supply, Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe and more.

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Employment in Nevada – Latest Trends and Projections

By Leanna Lehman

In a recent update on Nevada's employment scenario, Chief Economist David Schmidt from the Nevada Department of Employment, Training, and Rehabilitation (DETR) offered a comprehensive overview of the state's remarkable recovery post-COVID. Nevada has recovered all lost jobs and sustained an impressive growth rate of approximately 4.2%, consistently ranking as one of the nation's top states for job growth.

Despite this positive trend, Schmidt highlighted a distinctive challenge. Nevada currently holds the nation's highest unemployment rate at 5.4%. This unusual situation, characterized by a high job growth rate alongside the country's highest unemployment rate, is accompanied by relatively lower wage growth, currently at 1.3% annually over the last three months. Nevada's wage growth ranks the third lowest nationwide. "Because our unemployment is higher, we see less wage growth."

He explained that 5% unemployment would be considered full employment, more technically considered the "Non-Accelerating-Inflation Rate of Unemployment," or NAIRU. "It's more of a balanced unemployment rate, where lower rates of unemployment will tend to accelerate wage rates and inflation. The 5% rate is not a precise number, but a rough benchmark for what this rate would be."

This means a certain percentage of the state's population is unemployed by choice rather than necessity. Nevada does not have a high unemployment

rate due to job losses. Most of Nevada's unemployment results from people entering or reentering the workforce.

This creates a more complex picture of the labor market, where individuals actively seek employment, contributing to the higher unemployment rate. "The challenge for Nevada lies in achieving consistent wage gains without triggering inflation."

Schmidt also provided insights into the labor pool analyzed by DETR, including those working part-time but seeking full-time employment and individuals outside the labor force expressing a desire for a job. About 30,000 part-time workers in Nevada are searching for full-time work who cannot find it.

Another unique consideration in Nevada is the impact of an aging population, particularly the baby boomer generation moving into retirement, and a portion of the aging workforce only wants to work part-time. Schmidt reported that despite this, there is also an influx of younger workers entering their prime working years, mostly aged 25-35, shifting the demographics of the state's workforce.

Churchill County is unique because less traditional jobs are often available at NAS Fallon, and the demand for positions like aircraft mechanics is growing. The county has also seen a decline in positions in specific industries like real estate, finance, insurance, even food services and accommodation.

Nevada faces challenges when it comes to attracting and retaining employers. However, Churchill County faces an even greater challenge due to

the housing shortage. Until adequate housing exists, the county will struggle to attract companies that can offer more competitive wages.

In 2024, Schmidt stated, "Projections indicate a continued but moderated growth in Nevada's employment sector." While careful to note the unpredictability of the future and that these numbers are projections based on current data, he anticipates a gradual slowdown in employment growth as the pool of available workers tightens. Schmidt remarked, "While the state has successfully recovered to 4.2% job levels since the pandemic's onset, a more cautious approach is expected in the coming years."

Foreseeing the tight labor market and declining unemployment rate, Schmidt believes there will be growing competition for workers in Nevada. As the state strives to return to pre-pandemic employment conditions, an increased need for skilled workers is expected to drive wage growth, with projections suggesting an increase from 1.3% to around 2.5% by 2024.

Long-term factors also affect employment, with population trends, lower birth rates, and housing costs identified as challenges that could impact the state's economic expansion. Slower population growth may have implications for various industries, prompting a need for strategic planning.

Industry growth beyond the gaming and hospitality sector appears to be a gradual positive trend contributing to the state's overall economic recovery, suggested Schmidt. The state would see much-needed wage gains

and economic stability if Nevada could attract more companies in higher-paid industries, such as technology and healthcare.

Aside from the employment data provided, Schmidt reported that DETR will launch a new Unemployment Insurance (UI) system in February that will significantly improve the efficiency of unemployment services for employers. Later, they plan to improve that section of the website to meet the needs of job seekers and unemployment claimants.

Another challenge was addressed, as Schmidt explained how DETR compiles data for the state. Capturing self-employment and contract labor in employment statistics largely relies on surveys of Nevada households. They constantly work to improve data accuracy but are confined to the data they can obtain.

As Nevada continues its recovery into 2024, DETR plans to deliver factual and data-driven information and provide top-notch job-related services to residents.

If you need assistance finding a job, building a resume, getting job training, or obtaining needed items once hired, like work boots, a gaming card, etc., contact Fallon's EmployNV at (775) 423-5115.

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Law & Order

District Court News

By Teresa Moon

The Tenth Judicial District Court convened Tuesday, December 12, with Judge Thomas Stockard presiding.

Nicholas Lord Jackson, in custody, appeared for sentencing on the Category D Felony of Possession of a Schedule I/II Controlled Substance for the Purpose of Sale, which he pled guilty to in September. He received 24 months of probation on a suspended sentence of 12-36 months in prison. He is to be held in the Churchill County Jail until an interstate compact is granted and he can return to South Dakota. Judge Stockard ordered Jackson to obtain a substance abuse evaluation and to follow the recommendations therein. Fees and assessments were imposed along with a \$4,063.12 extradition fee.

Alisha Nicole Dodge, in custody, appeared on a sentencing violation upon being removed from Drug Court. Charles Woodman, Esq., appointed to represent Dodge, told the court his client has significant health concerns. Woodman proposed holding off on the violation to allow her to be evaluated by New Frontier in hopes that she will be able to receive inpatient substance abuse treatment. Judge Stockard expressed concerns, stating, "We are a year and five months into this, and [she] hasn't got an evaluation yet." Another concern was Dodge's history of missing things, stating, "I think it would be easier to show me what she showed up to rather than what she missed." Stockard agreed to continue the case, ordered Dodge to get an evaluation, and ordered her to stay in

custody until she has a bed date at New Frontier.

Marlaina Kaye Smokey pleaded guilty to the Gross Misdemeanor charge of Conspiracy to Commit Burglary, which carries a potential penalty of 364 days in the Churchill County Jail and a fine of not more than \$2,000. Wright Noel with the Churchill County Public Defender's Office stated that Smokey and another individual conspired to enter Walmart and take items without paying for them. Judge Stockard sentenced Smokey to 12 months of probation on a suspended 364-day jail sentence. She was ordered to obtain an evaluation within the next 30 days and to follow the recommendations therein. Fees and assessments were imposed.

Jose Manuel Ruiz, in custody, pleaded guilty to the Gross Misdemeanor charge of Violation of a Domestic Protective Order, a Second Offense, which carries a potential penalty of 364 days in jail and a fine of up to \$2,000. According to the criminal complaint, Ruiz had contact with a protected person listed on a protection order issued in Colorado. Chief Deputy District Attorney Lane Mills told the Court the victim was not present; however, she told him she has concerns regarding Ruiz. Mills said the Colorado protective order is active until 2034, and unless it is resolved, it is likely to stay active. Mills asked that Ruiz be ordered to clear any open warrants and to have no contact with the victim.

Churchill County Public Defender Jacob Sommer asked for probation for his client, with the condition that

he enter and complete the Specialty Court program and take care of matters in Colorado within 30 days. Sommer stated Ruiz "just wants to get on top of this; he wants to be a dad, and he wants to do what's right." Ruiz received probation on a suspended sentence and may have no contact with the victim. Additionally, he must obtain an evaluation within 14 days and was placed in the Western Regional specialty court program. Fees and assessments were imposed.

Continuances:

- Kyle Gary Fuller's sentencing violation was continued to January 31, 2024
- Troy Errol Jackson's sentencing violation was continued, time and date undetermined.
- Jayme Lee Angeles's sentencing was continued to January 31, 2024.

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Badilla to Plead Not Guilty on Child Lewdness Charges

By Teresa Moon and Leanna Lehman

Joseph David Badilla, facing three counts of Lewdness with a Child Under the Age of 16, Category B Felonies, each carrying a potential life sentence with parole eligibility after ten years, appeared for an arraignment in Tenth Judicial District Court on Tuesday, December 12, before Judge Thomas Stockard.

Following his April arrest, Badilla was arraigned in New River Township Justice Court before Judge Benjamin Trotter. During this appearance, Badilla informed the court of his intention to secure the services of Reno defense attorney Richard Davies, Esq.

At that time, Trotter released Badilla on his own recognizance based on the 2020 Valdez-Jimenez ruling, which

provides specific guidelines for releasing defendants from custody. However, failure to meet release conditions or attend court hearings may result in Badilla being remanded to custody, with bail set at \$450,000.

Badilla's case, which has been elevated to District Court, is now under the jurisdiction of District Court Judge Thomas Stockard. On Tuesday, December 12, Badilla appeared for arraignment without legal representation. According to Judge Stockard, a Substitution of Attorney was filed late the previous afternoon, seeking a change in defense counsel Steve Evenson, Esq. Unfortunately, Evenson was unavailable to appear for Badilla's hearing.

In the absence of legal representation, Badilla informed the court of his intention to plead not guilty and to

waive his right to a speedy trial. Deputy District Attorney Priscilla Baker stated that if Badilla pleads not guilty, the state will amend the current complaint to include all original charges and any discussed reduced charges. At the same time, terms based on prior plea negotiations would not be considered by the state.

Stockard warned Badilla, stating, "I'm going to grant you this courtesy once. Every future court appearance, your counsel needs to be here, or I am just going to remove him,"

The case was continued to January 9, 2024.



Photo courtesy of Churchill County Sheriff's Office.

Jury Questionnaires Mailed to Selected County Residents



New River Township Justice Court. Photo by Leanna Lehman.

Staff Report

Jury questionnaires are being mailed out to almost 3,000 randomly selected individuals in Churchill County during the first week of January. People who may potentially serve as jurors for trials scheduled at the 10th Judicial District Court and Justice Court of New River Township in 2024.

The questionnaire will assist the courts in deciding who is eligible to be summoned for jury trials during the year. Approximately 35-40,000 names are provided by voter registration rolls, a Nevada utility, DMV, and DETR, which the courts are required by law to

use to create the annual jury pool. Out of all those names, 3,000 will be drawn randomly to make up the potential jury pool for 2024. Remember that simply receiving the questionnaire does not mean you have been summoned for a trial or will be at any time during the upcoming year.

Suppose you believe you have a statutory reason for being excused from jury duty. In that case, you should return the questionnaire as soon as possible to help avoid being summoned for a trial. If you believe you have any other reason outside the statutory ones, contact the District Court office at (775) 423-6088 to speak with staff

before submitting the questionnaire.

Prospective jurors are strongly encouraged to complete the questionnaire online. Otherwise, questionnaires may be mailed back or dropped off in person to the Jury Commissioner, 73 N. Maine Street, Fallon, NV 89406. Please return the questionnaire within two weeks of receipt.

Individuals who do not return the questionnaire are still subject to being summoned for a trial at a later date.

If you have questions before submitting the questionnaire, please call the Jury Commissioner's Office at (775) 423-6088, and their staff will help you.

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Bighorn Bulletin

By Angela Viera with photos courtesy of Oasis Academy

Senior Spotlight: Andrew Catlin

Graduating senior Andrew Catlin found his future career during his time at Oasis. He will graduate in May with his high school diploma and Associate of Applied Science degree in Welding.

"After graduation, I plan to join the workforce and use my welding education," said Catlin. "The welding classes I took were by far the most fun and educational."

Catlin started at Oasis in fourth grade, and his advice for future students goes along with his experience at school.

"Overall, my time at Oasis has been very meaningful in both the connections and friendships I have made," he said. "And that's my advice for future students: enjoy the time you have and cherish the friendships that you make along the way."

Andrew Catlin.



Catlin has one specific memory that sticks out in his four years.

"My favorite memory is when Mr. Evan Brandt and Gabe collided into the volleyball net at the student versus staff game during homecoming my sophomore year," he laughed.

He would like to thank Catlin's two mentors, Mr. Eric Grimes and Mr. Lenon.

"I'd like to thank Mr. Grimes for always being there for me and Mr. Lenon for always being hype and keeping everyone motivated," he said.

Catlin played lacrosse and golf for the Bighorns during high school and will continue with lacrosse this spring.

Boys Basketball Teams Win Sportsmanship Awards

The seventh and eighth-grade basketball teams finished their seasons at a tournament in Lovelock on Wednesday, December 6. The teams each lost in the tournament's first round; however, both went home with the Sagebrush League's Sportsmanship Awards.

The teams vote on the Sportsmanship Awards. They are given to the seventh and eighth-grade teams that exhibit fairness, respect, and consideration to their competitors throughout the season.

"It was a great way to end the season," said Clayton Hiibel. "We worked hard all season and as a team and to end with an award was nice."

"This was a really enjoyable and rewarding season," said Coach David Springfield. "We had the highest turnout of players in years, and all of us coaches are so proud of the work that each of them put into improving individually and as a team."

Springfield agreed that the teams earned the Sportsmanship Awards.

"The sportsmanship awards are fitting awards for these players - they all demonstrated a high level of respect for the game and for their opponents," he said.

Middle School FFA Fills Karma Boxes

Service is part of what makes FFA such an impactful and important organization for student involvement.



Abe Schank, Greyson Johnson, John Zulz, Crew Schank, Zachary Law, Joshua Polish, Asher Irving, David Springfield, Braylon Byrd, Keaton Jaques, Christian Benham, Dylan Dodge, Kaden Detomasi, Gabriel Houyoux.

Oasis Middle School FFA students created a service project for the holiday season by collecting donations to fill the Fallon Chamber of Commerce Karma Boxes with personal care kits.

Students collected hygiene products such as soaps, toothbrushes, toothpaste, deodorant, shampoo, and more to put in packets along with granola bars and other snacks.

The class delivered the kits to the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday during class.

"It was my hope with this project that I could help my students live into the FFA mission of developing personal growth by serving others," said Jenna Whitaker, Middle School FFA Advisor. "I am proud of their willingness to participate and grateful for their service to others in this community, especially during this Christmas season."



Middle School FFA delivers supplies to Karma Boxes to the Chamber of Commerce box location.

CCSD Cool School News

Compiled by Kaitlin Ritchie with photos courtesy of ChurchillCSD.



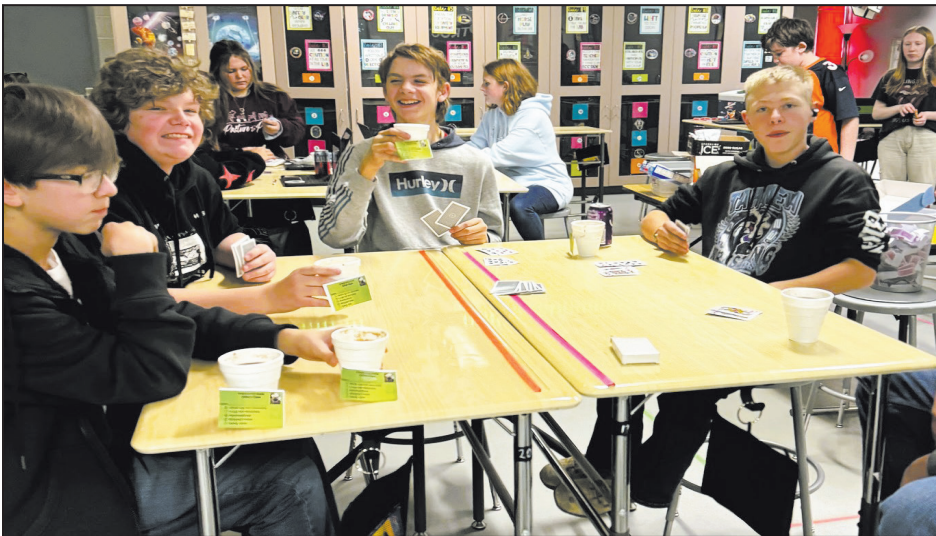
Education



ECB: Students in Alyssa Tousignant's third-grade class wrote a statement of appreciation about each classmate. Acknowledging how the most incredible gift doesn't cost anything and can bring so much joy. Tousignant turned the statements into appreciation trees, which she printed and laminated for the students to take home.



LES: Students in Stacey Manning's first-grade class learned that Christmas is a time of giving and a time to help out those in need or those less fortunate if possible. They learned several holiday songs and went caroling at Highland Manor and The Homestead. The students also made the residents holiday cards, and handed out flowers to the residents.



CCMS: Students in Vickie Purrell's class had a surprise Starbucks Hot Cocoa Workday to celebrate the end of the first semester. The students played card games and challenged themselves to figure out two Digital Breakouts, like escape rooms.

NELC invited their families in for an afternoon of gingerbread decorating and Christmas music with the students before they were dismissed for Winter Break. Students got a surprise visit from Santa and the Grinch. *Not pictured.*

Numa: Librarian Samantha Baglin took several boxes of gently used books and displayed them on the tables in the library. The classes were invited to come find an interesting book for family or friends. Baglin helped them wrap their selections up as Christmas gifts. *Not pictured.*



CCHS: David Dakin's Construction Home Building class students had an incredible first semester. The home is enclosed, and the students are proud of how far they have come.

Sports

CCHS and Oasis Basketball

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Check out these great shots of Fallon athletes by freelance photographer, John Baker: Left: Bighorn Matthew Bird. Center: Bighorn Kaylee Craig. Top right: CCHS player Luke Glinka. Bottom right: CCHS player Madasyn Moyle.



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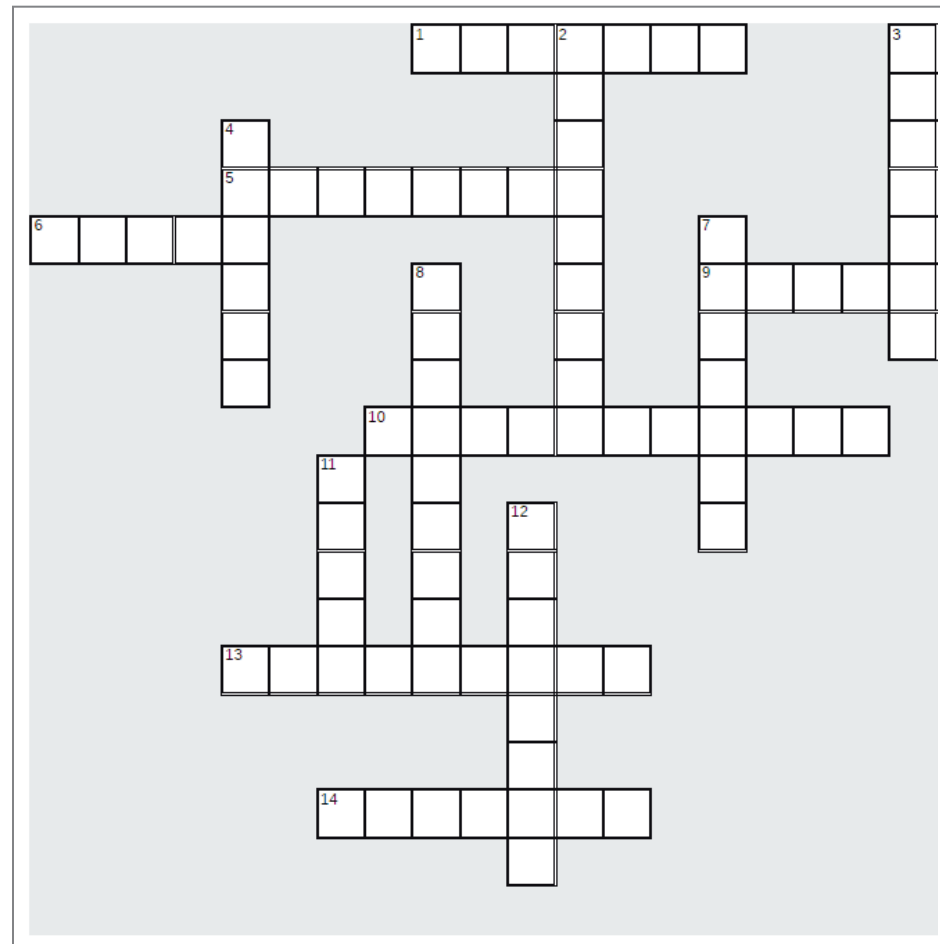
Thank you for the great turnout last Thursday for the live music provided by Steve and Raena + Anabelle. Great music for a full house.

This weekend, we have two great holiday movies for your viewing enjoyment - and they are free. Playing Friday, December 22, and Saturday, December 23, at 6 p.m., is the 2018 animated comedy adventure "The Grinch." The Grinch and his loyal dog, Max, live a solitary existence inside a cave on Mount Crumpet. His main source of aggravation comes during Christmas when his neighbors in Whoville celebrate the holidays with a bang. When the Whos decide to make Christmas bigger and brighter, the disgruntled Grinch realizes there is only one way to gain peace and quiet. With help from Max, the green grump hatches a scheme to pose as Santa Claus, steal Christmas, and silence the Whos' holiday cheer once and for all. Voices provided by Benedict Cumberbatch, Cameron Seely, Rashida Jones, and Pharrell Williams.

Our second feature each evening, starting at 7 p.m., is the 2019 romance/comedy "Last Christmas." Nothing seems to go right for young Kate, a frustrated Londoner who works as an elf in a year-round Christmas shop. But things soon take a turn for the better when she meets Tom - a handsome charmer who seems too good to be true. As the city transforms into that most wonderful time of the year, Tom and Kate's growing attraction turns into the best gift of all - a Yuletide romance. Starring Henry Golding, Emilia Clarke, and Emma Thompson.

Our movies this week are graciously sponsored by Sierra Financial. Thank you.

We would like to say thank you to all our sustaining members, sponsors, and volunteers - couldn't do it without you. And we would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!



December Movies

Friday 12/1
Free Christmas Concert @ 7pm
It's a Wonderful Life (following the concert)

Friday 12/8
The Polar Express @ 6pm & 7pm
Free Hot Cocoa Bar!

Friday 12/15
Rise of the Guardians (PG) @ 6pm
Elf (PG) @ 7pm

Friday 12/22
The Grinch (PG) @ 6pm
Last Christmas (PG-13) @ 7pm

Friday 12/29
12 Dancing Princesses (G) @ 6pm
Barbie (PG-13) @ 7pm

Thursday 12/14
Live Music! Steve & Raena @ 7pm \$12

Friday 12/16
Rise of the Guardians (PG) @ 6pm
Elf (PG) @ 7pm

Saturday 12/23
The Grinch (PG) @ 6pm
Last Christmas (PG-13) @ 7pm

Saturday 12/30
12 Dancing Princesses (G) @ 6pm
Barbie (PG-13) @ 7pm

All movies are free

Crossword — by Peanut



Across

- 1 Squash pie
- 5 Italian waffle cookie
- 6 Sprinkled on cookies
- 9 Granny Smith's pie
- 10 Used to make houses
- 13 Apple, raisin, suet pie
- 14 Czech sweet pastry

Down

- 2 Italian sweet bread
- 3 German Christmas bread
- 4 Pressed cookies
- 7 French meringue cookie
- 8 Candied fruit & nut cake
- 11 Nutty pie
- 12 Polish nut-filled pastry



ALLISON'S BOOK REPORT



Iceland's Christmas Jolabokafloð

Iceland is a country with a deep love for all things bookish. This island nation takes its reading and rambling seriously. With a national population of just over 300,000 people, there are more writers, more books published, and more books read per person than anywhere else on Earth. With this being said, it may not come as a surprise that in Iceland, they have a lovely Christmas tradition called Jolabokafloð. The word Jolabokafloð translates to "Christmas Book Flood," and it is celebrated on Christmas Eve. Friends and family hang out together on Christmas Eve and exchange books. Then, when all of the books have been given and received, they waste no time at all cracking one open as they all cuddle up and get cozy with hot beverages and sweet treats, and then they read all night long. The Jolabokafloð tradition started during World War II. Paper was one of the few commodities not rationed during the war, so Icelanders shared their love of books even more, as other types of gifts were in short supply.

I think that the Christmas Book Flood is such a beautiful tradition, and I can't think of a better way to spend an evening than that – warm and peaceful, snuggled up by the fireplace with my kids and pets, eating chocolate and reading by the light of the Christmas tree until we just can't keep our eyes open for another second. For readers, this scene sounds absolutely blissful because we readers love reading books, buying books, borrowing books, lending books, giving books, collecting books talking about books – heck, some of us even write about books. Books are life.

I am so grateful that I get to be Fallon's book lady all year long and that *The Fallon Post* makes space for my rambling and reading with my Book Report every week. I love running into all of you in town, hearing what you thought of my last review, and chatting about your reading. Being greeted with, "I saw your article this week!" or "Alright, what are you reading now?" will never get old. I love the idea that, in some small way, I get to keep the Jolabokafloð flowing all year long. Merry Christmas, Fallon! This is the best little town, and I look forward to continuing all of our conversations about books and reading into the New Year, both here in *The Post* and on my Instagram @allison.the.reader – where I will be reading and rambling for as long as you will have me.

Allison Diegel is the Executive Chaos Coordinator at the Diegel Home for Wayward Girls and Their Many Pets here in her hometown of Fallon. She has been reading since before she could talk, and now she likes doing lots of both.



Don't forget to swing by the Churchill County Museum for all of your last minute Christmas needs.



Merry Christmas!

-CCM Staff



What's Cooking in Kelli's Kitchen - Gingerbread Cookies

As we approach the year's end, my perception of time has become somewhat blurred as life seems to be hurtling forward at a frenetic pace. As the calendar edges to its final page, we find ourselves at the crossroads of nostalgia and possibility.

The haziness in my perception of time serves as my sole justification for addressing the December Spice of the Month only now, and for that, I extend my sincere apologies.

Ginger, our chosen spice as we step into 2024, has symbolized prosperity and good luck since medieval times.

Originating in Southeast Asia, ginger is one of the world's oldest medicinal foods. Ancient Ayurvedic texts hailed ginger as a "universal great medicine," while traditional Chinese medicine credited it with "restoring devastated yang." Today, ginger is valued for its health benefits and bold and delectable flavor, adding a punch to sweet and savory recipes. Whether featured in spicy gingersnap cookies or enhancing the depth of curry, ginger seamlessly finds its place in diverse culinary creations.

For more information about ginger and to try a sample for yourself, stop by the Churchill County Library and ask your favorite librarian about the December Spice Club.

Ginger Tea - To make a simple ginger tea, measure ¼ teaspoon of ground ginger into a mug; top with 1 cup of boiling water. Stir and let sit until it is cool enough to drink then strain through a coffee filter. Sweeten to taste

with sugar or honey.

Gingerbread Cookies - recipe from Sally's Baking Addiction

INGREDIENTS

3 ½ c all-purpose flour
1 t baking soda
½ t salt
1 T ground ginger
1 T cinnamon
½ t ground allspice
½ t ground cloves
10 T unsalted butter, softened
¾ c dark brown sugar
⅔ c unsulphured or dark molasses
1 large egg, room temperature
1 t pure vanilla extract

DIRECTIONS:

1. In a large bowl, whisk together the flour, baking soda, salt, ginger, cinnamon, allspice, and cloves. Set aside.
2. In a large bowl, using a handheld mixer beat the butter for 1 minute on medium speed until completely smooth and creamy. Add the brown sugar and molasses and beat on medium-high speed until combined and creamy. Next, beat in egg and vanilla on high speed for 2 full minutes. Scrape down the sides and bottom of the bowl as needed. The butter may separate; that's okay.
3. Add the flour mixture to the wet ingredients and beat on low speed until combined. The cookie dough will be quite thick and slightly sticky. Divide in half and place

onto a large piece of plastic wrap. Wrap up tightly and pat down to create a disc shape. Chill discs for at least 3 hours and up to 3 days. Chilling is mandatory for this cookie dough.

4. Preheat oven to 350°F. Line 2-3 large baking sheets with parchment paper or silicone baking mats. Set aside.
5. Remove 1 disc of chilled cookie dough from the refrigerator. Generously flour a work surface, as well as your hands and the rolling pin. Roll out disc until ¼ - inch thick. Tips for rolling—the dough may crack and be crumbly as you roll. What's helpful is picking it up and rotating it as you go. Additionally, you can use your fingers to help meld the cracking edges back together. The first few rolls are always the hardest since the dough is so stiff, but re-rolling the scraps is much easier. Cut into shapes. Place shapes 1 inch apart on prepared baking sheets. Re-roll dough scraps until all the dough is shaped. Repeat with the remaining disc of dough.
6. Bake cookies for about 9-10 minutes. If your cookie cutters are smaller than 4 inches, bake for about 8 minutes. If your cookie cutters are larger than 4 inches, bake for about 11 minutes. Keep in mind that the longer the cookies bake, the harder and crunchier they'll be.
7. Allow cookies to cool for 5 minutes on the cookie sheet. Transfer

Gingerbread Cookies courtesy of Sally's Baking Addiction



to a cooling rack to cool completely. Once completely cool, decorate as desired.



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned is the duly appointed and qualified Trustee of THE DORIS JONES REVOCABLE INTERVIVOS TRUST. The Settlor of said Trust, DORIS JONES, died on April 29, 2023. Any creditor having a claim against the Settlor or the Trust Estate must file the claim with the undersigned at the address given below within ninety (90) days after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: This 19th day of October, 2023.

SUSAN RISSLER, Trustee
625 West "A" Street
Fallon, NV 89406

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CASE NO. 23-10DC-1255 DEPT. NO. I

IN THE TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CHURCHILL

NOTICE OF PETITION

In the Matter of the Estate of: MARCUS ANDREW PRYOR, Deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given that NANCY MARIE PRYOR, Petitioner, has filed with the Clerk of this Court a PETITION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION, in the Estate of MARCUS ANDREW PRYOR, Deceased. The hearing on the Petition has been fixed before the Court for the 2nd day of January 2024 at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m., in the Courtroom of the Tenth Judicial District Court, 73 North Maine Street, Fallon, Nevada.

All persons interested in said Estate are notified then and there to appear and show cause, if any they have, why Petitioner, NANCY MARIE PRYOR, should not be issued Letters of Administration for appointment as Administrator of said Estate. A verified Petition is on file with the Clerk of the Court. All heirs or persons entitled to Notice will be provided with a copy of the Verified Petition with this Notice.

DATED this 28th day of November, 2023.

Attorney for the Petitioner:
JAMES F. SLOAN, ESQ.
TIFFANY JOSEPHS, COURT CLERK
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NOTICE TO SELL

Case No. 23-10DC-1178
Dept. No. I
IN THE TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CHURCHILL

In the Matter of the Estate of LEROY ALBERT ALBISTON aka LEROY A. ALBISTON aka LEROY ALBISTON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, ROBERT GETTO, Churchill County Public Administrator, Administrator of the estate of LEROY ALBERT ALBISTON aka LEROY A. ALBISTON aka LEROY ALBISTON, will sell at public sale (net to the estate) upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by the above-entitled Court, on the 2nd day of January, 2024, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., at the Tenth Judicial District Court, 73 N. Main Street, in Fallon, Nevada, the real property as referenced below: A.P.N. #008-655-33
All that certain real property situate in the County of Churchill, State of Nevada, described as follows: Parcel 10 of the Parcel Map for Bobby L. & Sydney Coker Bates recorded September 24, 1998, under File No. 316717, Official Records, Churchill County, Nevada. APN: 008-655-33
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Said sale will be made on the following terms: Cash.

DATED this 4th day of December, 2023.

/s/ROBERT GETTO, Administrator
Churchill County Public Administrator
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held in the Churchill County Administrative Complex, 155 North Taylor Street, County Commission Chambers, Fallon, Nevada, at approximately 8:15 AM on Thursday, January 4, 2024, on the proposed Ordinance:

Bill 2023-B, Ordinance No. 7, an ordinance adding sections 3.12.024 (Pregnancy, Childbirth, and Related Medical Conditions) and 3.12.026 (Reasonable Accommodation for Victims of Domestic Violence or Sexual Assault), and modifying sections 3.32.140 (Standby) and 3.36.050 (Holidays), of Title 3 of the Churchill County Code for those employees under the direct and indirect jurisdiction of the Board of County Commissioners to the extent of the laws permitted by the State of Nevada.

If you cannot attend the meeting, written comments may be submitted to the Clerk/Treasurer's Office, 155 N Taylor St, Suite 110, Fallon, NV 89406, before 4:00 p.m. on January 3, 2024. A copy of the ordinance is on file and available for public inspection at the Churchill County Clerk/Treasurer's Office. A scanned copy of the ordinance will be posted on December 28, 2023 with the Agenda Packet on the county's website at <https://www.churchillcountynv.gov/1081/Agendas-Minutes>.

Dated: December 8, 2023.

Pamela D. Moore
Deputy Clerk to the Board

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
COURT OF THE STATE OF NE-
VADA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
CHURCHILL

In the Matter of the Estate of
ALEXANDR PEREVERTAN, De-
ceased

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have been appointed and qualified by the above entitled Corut on December 4, 2023, as Personal Representatives of the Estate of Alexandr Perevertan, deceased. All creditors having claims against the Estate are required to file their claims, with supporting documentation attached, with the Clerk of the Court, Churchill County Courthouse, Fallon, Nevada within 60 days after the mailing of the first publication (as the case may be of this notice).

Dated: December 13, 2023
By: Anna Perevertan, Personal
Representative of the Estate of
Alexandr Perevertan

Law Office of Michal Majchrzak
Michal Majchrzak
P.O. Box 10761
Zephyr Cove, Nevada 89448
Bar Number: 13531
Attorney for Anna Perevertan

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held in the Churchill County Administrative Complex, 155 North Taylor Street, County Commission Chambers, Fallon, Nevada, at approximately 8:15 AM on Thursday, January 4, 2024, on the proposed Ordinance:

SUMMARY: THIS BILL REVISES PORTIONS OF TITLE 5 OF THE CHURCHILL COUNTY CODE RELATED TO THE ISSUANCE, RENEWAL, AND REQUIREMENTS OF BUSINESS AND LIQUOR LICENSES AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE 5 OF THE CHURCHILL COUNTY CODE BY: AMENDING CHAPTER 5.04 TO CLARIFY THE PERSONS REQUIRED TO RECEIVE BUSINESS LICENSES FOR SPECIAL EVENTS; AMENDING CHAPTER 5.06 TO REMOVE THE TRANSMITTAL OF FINGERPRINT RECORDS IN VIOLATION OF NEVADA AND FEDERAL LAW; AMENDING CHAPTER 5.08 TO REPEAL PROVISIONS REQUIRING CERTAIN PERSONS TO ACQUIRE EMPLOYMENT CERTIFICATES AND REQUIRING LICENSEES TO MANAGE THEIR EMPLOYEES; AMENDING CHAPTER 5.24 TO REQUIRE LIQUOR LICENSE FEES BE PAID ON AN ANNUAL BASIS; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

If you cannot attend the meeting, written comments may be submitted to the Clerk/Treasurer's Office, 155 N Taylor St, Suite 110, Fallon, NV 89406, before 4:00 p.m. on January 3, 2024. A copy of the ordinance is on file and available for public inspection at the Churchill County Clerk/Treasurer's Office. A scanned copy of the ordinance will be posted on December 28, 2023 with the Agenda Packet on the county's website at <https://www.churchillcountynv.gov/1081/Agendas-Minutes>.

Dated: December 14, 2023.
Pamela D. Moore
Deputy Clerk to the Board

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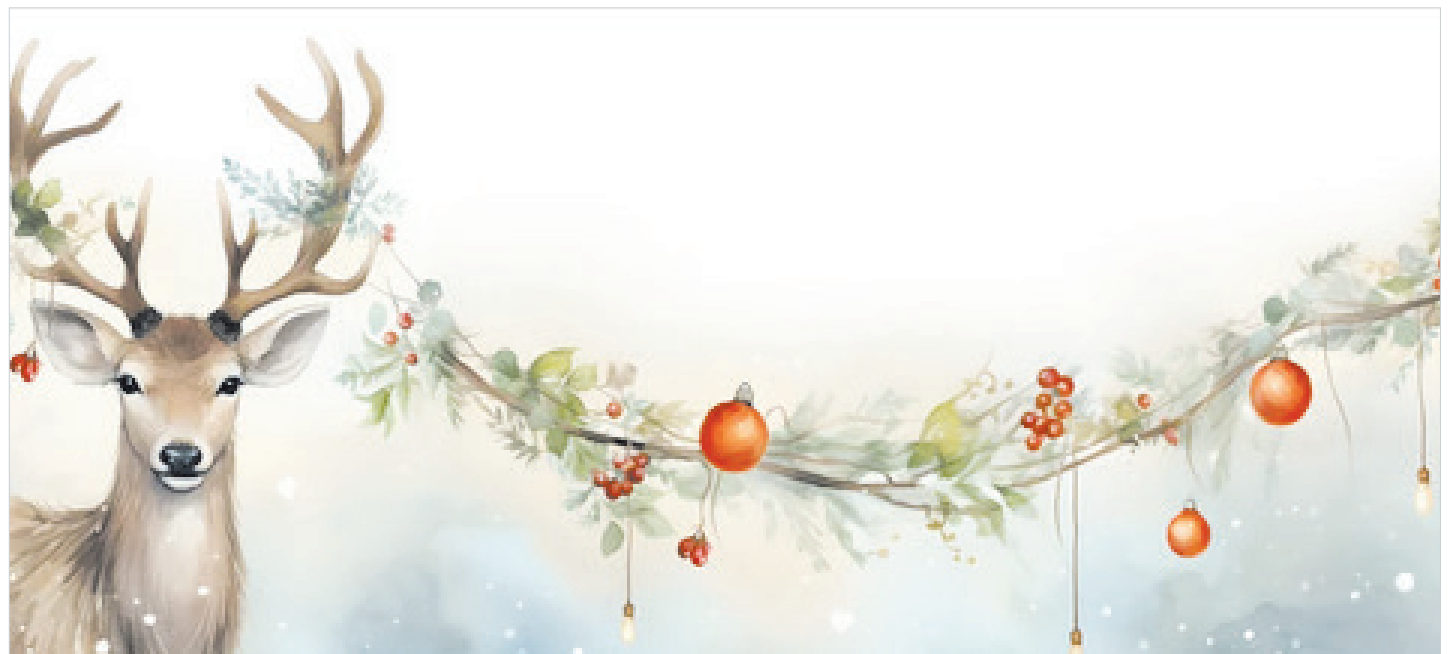
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Library Board of Trustees
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